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Golden's Celebration a Great Success

Sunday morning the steamer Ptarmi- left sharply on time with the largest mber of excursionists that ever went or down the river. They were a ppy crowd—more like one big family n so many passengers and the cers were complimented on all sides the excellent manner they had ar- ged every little detail, especially did good meals please the hungry ex- sionists. Golden was reached at 7 m. and the steamer Silkirk arrived a minutes latter with another party e Revelstoke band started down to et the boat and escorted the excurs- ist back up town. Sunday evening sed fairly quiet, and the freight and senger trains brought more people m the east and west. And the fun mmenced next morning:

Trap Shooting.

The first event on the program was e trap shooting for five gold pendants first prize and five silver pendants as cond, valued at $50 and $25 respective- y, and open to teams of five men of any n club. Three teams entered and uch interest was manifested, although seemed to be an off-day for many of e shooters. Each man was allowed birds, and the same scores counted r Revelstoke and Golden for the Revelstoke Cup." Following are the ores, which shows Revelstoke an easy inner:

REVELSTOKE TEAM.

A. J. McDonald	17
J. G. Barber	15
Alex. McCrae	13
W. A. Sturdy	13
G. Ekenc	7
Total	65

WINDERMERE TEAM.

R. S. Gallop	4
H. E. Forster	12
J. Kirkpatrick	8
J. Lake	10
W. Chamberlain	9
Total	43

GOLDEN TEAM.

H. G. Low	16
F. W. Aylmer	8
J. G. Ulock	9
J. N. Taylor	11
G. B. McDermot	12
Total	56

Sweepstakes, 5 shots, $1 entrance, $10 added by Association, J. G. Barber and G. B. McDermot divided first money, breaking five birds, whitest Sturdy, Gordon, Sclen and McCrae broke four each, and Sclen won third money. In next sweep Dr. Macabie took first, Dr. Taylor second and Sturdy third money.

The Baseball Matches.

Two baseball matches occupied all of Monday afternoon and was watched with intense interest throughout by a large concourse of people. Here it was learned that Golden people are thorough believers in exercising their lung power to full capacity, which, however, was instrumental in maintaining the interest.

The first match was between Golden and Banff. For the most part the home players were strong, husky-looking men as compared with the visitors, who, with one or two exceptions, were school boys of slight build. Nevertheless, the little fellows put up a good game, especially Pitcher Earl Brett, Catcher Lidsey and H. Brett on 1st base, but their support was rather weak particularly after the fourth innings. The Golden team support was splendid, and their pitcher (on). At the outset it appeared that the two teams would have a hard game. In the first innings both score one; in the second Golden counted 1 and Banff 0, a then Banff scored 5 and Golden 2, at when the home team made 7 in the fourth innings the howls from their friends seemed to dishearten the little visitors when they could only add 1, and from that on Golden had the best of it. Below is the score:

GOLDEN VS. BANFF.

Golden	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Morgan	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	— 3
Robertson	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	— 3
Atkins	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	— 4
McDonald	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 2
Sinclair	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 2
Buckham	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	— 2
King	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	— 2
Jackson	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	— 2
Stalker	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 2
Total	1	1	2	7	2	3	2	0	6	—24

Banff	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brown	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1
Lindsay	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2
E. Brett	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1
H. Brett	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 2
N. Lindsay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Bowster	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Nolan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Bishop	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 2
Norrels	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 1
Total	1	0	5	1	0	1	0	1	0	— 9

When Golden and Field teams entered the contest not a few were betting on Field and the Golden team seemed a little leary for they tried hard to replace some of their men for fresh ones, but when the second innings had ended it was plainly discernible that Field lacked practice and that Golden was easily their superiors. But, notwithstanding this, the interest in the game did not wane, but both teams seemed to thoroughly enjoy the sport, while the spectators cheered lustily to the finish. Appended is the score:

GOLDEN VS. FIELD.

Golden	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Morgan	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 2
Robertson	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 2
Atkins	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 2
McDonald	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 1
Sinclair	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	— 3
Buckham	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	— 2
King	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 4
Jackson	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 3
Stalker	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	— 3
Total	0	6	3	5	2	6	1	2	0	21

Field	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
McDonald	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 2
Merrifield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 1
Shannon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Mole	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Sickles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Maulders	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	
Edwards	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	
Caley	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 1
Livingstone	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 1
	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	5	— 7

A Successful Ball.

The Golden Amateur Athletic Association had a committee, consisting of Messrs. Armstrong, Gordon, Aylmer and Taylor, in charge of the ball given in Columbia Hall, who displayed unusual ability in the preparations and in carrying them through to a successful issued.

When The Outcrop reporter arrived on the scene there was a merry and pretty sight to greet him—the ball was in full swing and for sometime he stood at the door meditating upon how long it would be since he had seen anything to equal the sight before or was it all a dream, but was aroused by an Up-Country gentleman who was in trouble because he could not find a pair of white gloves to fit him—then the whole scene was no more.

The harmonious sounds of the Revelstoke band floated sweetly throughout the spacious hall, which was filled to the doors with youth and beauty that swayed with the strains plantasmagoria like. Then when the number ended he stole quietly in and viewed the artistically arranged decorations. The hall was changed to a veritable sportsman's paradise. The sides and ceiling were draped with bunting, over which was spread a coat of evergreens, decorated with a profusion of flowers. Peering through the evergreens here and there hung various weapons of pleasure used by the athlete or sportsman, and the whole blended nicely with the many beautiful and costly costumes of the ladies given below:

Mesdames F. W. Jones, pink taffeta silk, white lace overdress; F. Bacon, white satin, pearl trimmings; J. E. Griffith, pale grey, sequin overdress, flowers roses; M. Carlin, white organdie; S. Robbins, pink satin, cream lace trimmings; C. E. Wells, black silk sequin, cream lace trimmings, red roses; H. G. Parson, black silk; R. Blakely, white waist, black skirt; T. King, white silk; A. Woodland, black muslin; Geo. Sinclair, white organdie; A. Monticth, black silk, red carnations; and J. G. Ulock, black chiffon. Misses Livingston, pale-blue chiffon, red and white roses; Wells, white satin, cornations; Houston, white and blue muslin, roses; Harrison, nile green silk, black velvet ribbon point lace; Sprague, pale blue chiffon, sweet peas; Kenny, black muslin; L. Kenny, blue muslin; E. Kenny, white muslin; Archer, pink silk, daisies; McAbee, blue muslin; Archer, white muslin; L. Wright, white muslin; H. Rutherland, white; Nesbit, white waist, red silk skirt —all of Golden.

Mesdames G. A. Starke, black silk; W. P. Evans, white organdie; W. Chamberlain, white muslin—of Wilmer.

Madam R. W. Patmore, white silk, red roses; and Miss Jean Shaw, white—of Windermere.

Madam R. S. Gallop, white silk waist, black skirt, of Canterbury.

Madam J. Lake, steel-grey cashmere Athamer.

Madam F. B. Whiting, pale-blue silk, black velvet trimmings, of Armstrong.

Madam H. Pratt, biscuit color muslin pale blue trimmings; and Miss McKay, pale blue silk, of Calgary.

Madam Fiddle, black organdie; Misses Fields, black muslin, sweet peas; M. Jenkins, white and black muslin; Martin, black muslin, sweet peas, of Field.

Madam G. P. Wells, black silk, of Palliser.

Miss McDonald, white organdie, red carnations, of Kaslo.

Among the spectators present were noticed Mesdames Major Walker, of Calgary, H. Aylmer, F. W. Aylmer, Moody, Plowright, Haddon and Richardson, of Golden.

Messrs. H. Brett, W. Cardell, Howson, Lindsay, S. Timmons, of Field; W. A. Austin, Palliser; J. McDonald, Kault; Dr. Cross, Revelstoke; H. G. Parson, Gordon, Houston, Kenny, V. Woodland, McClenaghan, Jones, Griffith, Aylmer, O'Brien, Armstrong, Watson, Ulock, Carlin, Bacon, C. E. Wells, Plowright, Sanborne, Robertson, Walker, Stalker, Buckham, Ried, King, R. Stalker, J. Gould, Sinclair, Hutrine, A. Woodland, Anderson, Sinclair, Golden; J. Bolman, R. W. Patmore, S. Hewitson, Russell, L. Bolman, B. Hewitson, P. Hart, E. Stoddart, Windermere, R. S. Gallop, Canterbury; J. Lake, Cartwright, C. Cameron, Athalmer; H. E. Forster, Fitlands; G. A. Starke, W. Chamberlain, Montizambert, Larmour, Wilmer.

The supper was provided by the proprietor of the Columbia House and was all that could possibly be desired. The dancing continued until the dark shadows of the seemingly short night began to wane, when all retired for a few hours rest before the program was continued.

About 10:30 Tuesday morning the band marched up Main street and off to Donaldson Park again, where the events followed that most interested those from the Windermere district.

The Football Match.

The football match between Windermere District team and Golden was for $50 each and the Wells Challenge Cup, and as Golden had already won the Cup twice both teams were determined to fight hard for it this time.

The Windermere boys looked well in their new suits, striped white and black and took their positions as follows:

Goal, Dr. R. Elliot; full backs, right R. W. Patmore, left A. Woods; halves, right J. B. Hewitson, centre E. N. Russell, left B. Perkins; forwards J. S. Hewitson, H. P. Hart, G. Chamberlain, S. Blythe and P. Patmore.

The Golden boys wore white suits and lined up as follows:

Goal, Jackson; backs, Dr. Taylor and Moore; halves, Sinclair, Lafleur and Robertson; forwards, King, McIntyre, Buckham, Hanna and Ried.

From the start the visitors showed that they had a better team than in previous years and their team play was better all through than their opponents, but both sides had to work hard. There was some inclination shown by members on either sides to be rough and tricky at the outset but this wore away as the game proceeded. In the first half the Golden goal keeper was kept pretty busy as the ball was persistently forced to him and had he and Dr. Taylor kept a little more quiet the score would be quite different. But the few times the ball got near the other end Dr. Elliot and R. Patmore displayed equal vigilance, and the first half ended without a score being recorded.

When they started again the home team played hard and succeeded in putting the ball more frequently near their opponents goal, but without avail. Then it was the first and only man was injured. In a rush one man ran against to chamberlain on one side and the resistant another man ran against him on the other side, with the result that his shoulders and back were severely hurt and he was obliged to quit. Just within three minutes of the end of the second half the visitors sent the ball to the golden goal and the keeper managed to stop it, then a kick was made and the ball either went just inside the post or just outside the post—anyway it got behind the goal and there the argument stood, while everyone smoked themselves hoarse. The goal referee mainly said that it did not count, while a few nearby backed him up and others declared he was wrong. The point was a most vexatious one and some of the players refused to play until it was agreed and the referee declared the game a draw, but as there were still three minutes to play it is clear that the game should not be called a game at all. However a committee was appointed to deal with the matter and their decision is awaited with interest.

Athletic Sports.

The 100-yard foot race was won by J. L. Snook and Alpine Natua.

In the 220-yard race F. L. Snook had first money and J. Anderson second and in the 440-yard they took the same positions.

In the jumping contests S. Langelle won first prize in the running high jump and F. Natraff; standing High, F. Natraff 1st and S. Langille 2nd; Running Long, J. Anderson and H. Brett; Standing Long, H. Brett and J. Anderson.

Horse Races.

The horse races were very interesting throughout and a lot of money changed hands in each race and heat. Percy Lake and Vaughn Kimpton deserve much credit for their good riding.

In the ¾-Mile Dash Lake's Grey Eagle won first money and Macbeth's Brown second under protest.

¼-Mile in Heats: Clarke's Pinto first and Lake's Grey Eagle second.

½-Mile in Heats: Lake's Grey Eagle first and McClenaghan's Tom second.

Cigar Race: Hedley Batt first.

In the evening the band rendered an open air concert and good display of fireworks was given from the hill opposite the depot, the hill being pretily illuminated with Chinese Lanterns. This ended the printed program, but when the steamer Ptarmigan left the wharf at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday many little programs were yet to be rendered.

A BEAR HUNT

The following appears in the Toronto Saturday Globe and is from the pen of Mr. E. Sprague, who is well known in this district. It is accompanied by two cuts and a well-written description of a trip from Golden up the river on the steamer and thence up the Rocky Mountains, where the hunt took place:

After breakfast two of us set out to find the nine. One with admirable foresight donned a bright red blouse, the other a green one, and these against a background of dull shades of brown on the mountainside, broken by an occasional dark evergreen or the black splash of an iron deposit, made a perfect pasted study for the edification and benefit of the train left behind—to wit, Mr. Greatheart and myself—until they passed out of sight away above the timber line.

Meanwhile, to us who were left came a marmot, which presented us with the freedom of the camp in a long and silent interview; the squirrels protested indignantly against our intrusion; a whisky-jack approached quite close and examined us most impertinently, though we knew she was no better than she should be, and the mountain rats made exhaustive studies of ourselves and our belongings. Then in an illmoment I suggested to Mr. Greatheart that we should try to find a bear, for I was somewhat of a sportsman, and had brought my rifle with me. He stood at the door of bunin, and armed himself only with a sack for specimens and a stout stick, and thus we fared forth upon our mission.

A short distance down the mountain we struck another trail, which we pursued quietly along for some distance. Mr. Greatheart lagging in the rear for the better investigation of rocks and stones; so in a short time there was a considerable interval between us. In front of me, lying immediately across the road, I espied an immense tree. Just as I was approaching it I turned my head and scanned to my companion that the trail was all right and led somewhere to some place. Then, suddenly, the tree rose up, and, what, to my utter horror and astonishment, should confront me but a huge black bear, sitting on its haunches and staring at me with its small beady eyes. The only thing between us was the tree. I don't believe I can adequately describe the peculiar sensation that swept over me. I was stone cold, yet my body tingled with pricks as of a redhot needle, while my mind seemed a living shape, floating away off in space, beyond recall. I had the feeling, too, that I had always been just where I stood, and should remain there for all time to come. I seemed only conscious of the absence of my mind and the presence of my body and the bear's. I thought not of Mr. Greatheart, of death, nor rescue. I am sure I should never have moved had not bruin taken the initiative by dropping on his four paws. A great trembling seized me, and instinctively I grasped my rifle tight; in so doing it went off, wounding the bear in the head. For instantly, it had decided to beat a retreat. Then it was my mind came back to me, and I was seized with one absorbing desire to get that bear. My whole body glowed with excitement, and in one instant I became a mighty hunter.

I jumped over the fallen tree and was off up the mountainside, Mr. Greatheart in hot pursuit, shouting vainly to know what I was after, as he had heard the report of my gun. Away the bear shuffled, making for a low growth of bushes. I saw drops of blood upon the trail, which excited me all the more. Then the bear paused and looked round. I paused, too, loosing as cool and collected as if nothing unusual were occurring, and, taking careful aim, fired my rifle with the certainty of conviction. I was not the least surprised to see bruin roll over with convulsive kicks, and strode boldly up to him with a sensation of supreme satisfaction, for was he not my very own bear? I stood at a respectful distance till Mr. Greatheart appeared on the scene. He was simply paralyzed, turned a dark grey, and stared from the bear to me, from me to the bear, utterly speechless.

We walked round my treasure, examined and admired it. All thoughts of the camp and the other two were forgotten, as we designed ways and means of getting the bear to town. It was a sore disappointment to be obliged to leave our trophy on the mountainside, and we had not even a skinning knife to secure his hide; but we were obliged to bow to the inevitable and start for camp. Just as we were turning into the trail we gave one parting glance behind, and, to our surprise, beheld two cubs sniffing at the body of their mother. We ran back at once. The cubs took no notice of us, and when we approached the bear Mr. Greatheart picked up one by the scruff of the neck like a kitten. It squirmed and kicked lustily, and when he put it down ran again to the mother's body. We each held the cubs up in turn, amusing ourselves by seeing how long we could do so without getting scratched. Then we dumped them into the specimen bags, slung the sack on a pole, and returned in triumph to the camp. The train had a good camera, so after lunch we all repaired to the scene of slaughter and perpetuated the adventure, which, we felt convinced, would otherwise bear the stamp of a notorious story. Yet, after all, the incident only goes to prove the veracity of the title saying, "Truth is stranger than fiction."

MINERALOGIST SAYS SO

Two Big Mines of the Province Right Here

The Fort Steele Prospector quotes W. F. Robertson, Provincial Mineralogist, as saying that at the Paradise mine there is over 5,000 tons of shipping ore in sight and that he considers the Plumegan and Paradise as two of the big mines of the Province—what's wrong with the Windermere?

The Frank Slide.

Further investigation by Frank residents reveal the following interesting information: The gap in the mountain where the slide took place was 4,065 feet wide, and one mile back from the face of the mountain. The rock was 4,000 feet high, perpendicular from the river bed. Part of the top of the peak was carried over two miles away from the base of the mountain, and at three just as it slid down, with moss and small trees covering it. It measures 300 feet in extreme length and is 50 feet high. The debris on the valley is miles long and 2 miles wide. On its way it cut off a mountain of solid rock 300 feet high, and rose 100 feet high on the opposite side of the valley, and such was its force and weight that it scraped the river bank 75 inches leaving the water behind it up several hundred feet on the opposite side of the valley, leaving the lakes thus formed, over a mile and the other a mile and a half from the original river.

Specimens of ore sent at this office will be forwarded to the Nelson exposition.

Mr. McPherson will conduct services every Sunday in Windermere at 11 a.m. Athalmer at 3 p.m. and Wilmer at 7:30 p.m., excepting the first Sunday in each month, when he holds services

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W. P. EVANS, - - - Publisher and Proprietor.

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The Nelson Tribune is now printed daily and appears each evening. It is edited by John Houston, who, we believe, printed the first paper in Nelson and who always turns out a good paper. Success to his new venture.

The Rossland Evening World attributes the nonsuccess of Agent General Turner in England to the fact, as it says, that "A glance at the Bluebook on the report of the Royal Commission on the Immigration of Orientals will show that settler after settler swore before the Commission that they were in the habit of writing to their homes and warning their relatives and friends to keep away, assigning as cause the competition of the Oriental."

There is no disputing the fact now long known that North East Kootenay is possessed of as many and varied natural resources as can be found in any other portion of this marvelously rich Province, and now after several years of general depression the gray dawn of prosperity is once more apparent. Therefore, it behooves us one and all to prepare for the increased activity that is now certain to take place in the near future.

All over Kootenay we hear of active preparations being made to re-open the lead mines and it is pleasing to note that here in the Windermere already the fever is on and that individually nearly every one is hurry to accomplish work that a few weeks ago was being done under protest. Today there is not an idle man and many more workmen are needed for every class of work.

Yet, in the development of our resources, particularly our mineral prospects, there are features which strike even the most casual observer as not altogether right and to the person who considers them carefully almost lamentable.

We refer in the first place to the lack of any settled system in the methods adopted for opening up and developing a property so as to turn it to commercial value.

There are too many men working single-handed, where united effort is needed to advance the interests of the district. Unity is necessary not only from a patriotic view, but from an individual and financial point.

Even where partnerships exists we are aware that there is too much of "I'll go it alone" style, both in the working and selling of claims.

It is a good thing for each man to single out certain capitalists and use his every influence to interest them in this district and to sell them property, so long as his co-owners will fall in line with him. The district owes much already to individual effort and we are pleased to note that today there is scarce a prospector who is not expecting that his efforts will prevail and some are now looking for investors to arrive.

There is, however, a lack of united effort that is so necessary to the upbuilding and maintaining of systematic progress. If with the individual effort there is a recognized united one it stimulates the effort and forces those with whom we have to deal at long range, to some extent, to admit that their chances of making profitable investments are assured. Then when the world sees that there is united expression and work it is convinced, and it is an easier matter to induce the right kind of men to come here to invest their capital.

There is too much selfishness and grabbing at the shadow in this old world, and the people here are just the same as elsewhere. It is recognized by all the leading financiers that in unity alone their is strength, and as an evidence we need only look to the reason for the formation of the various big trusts that have been organized. Seeing that they are successful is it not evident that we as a people, all working with the same end in view, should become as one, and so conform our efforts that they will have full weight and significance?

It is all an old story, but if we can tell the world that men of this district are all working together to further prove the existence of large, rich ore bodies, it will do more to bring in capital than all the boosting and nice flowery strewn words that can be strung together by the most artful—pull all together.

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Conservative Platform

(Adopted at Revelstoke, September 12th, 1902.)

1. That this convention reaffirms the policy of the party in matters of provincial needs and issues, the ownership and control of railways and the development of the agricultural resources of the province as laid down in the platform adopted in October, 1900, which is as follows:—

2. To actively aid in the construction of trails throughout the undeveloped portions of the province and the building of provincial trunk roads of public necessity.

3. That the principle of government ownership of railways is so far as the circumstances of the province will admit, and the adoption of the principle that no bonus should be granted to any railway company which does not give the government of the province control of rates over lines bonused, together with the option of purchase.

4. To actively assist by state aid in the development of the agricultural resources of the province.

5. That in the meantime and until the railway policy above set forth can be accomplished, a general railway act be passed, giving freedom to construct railways under certain approved regulations, analogous to the system that has resulted in such extensive railway construction in the United States, with much advantage to trade and commerce.

6. That to encourage the mining industry the taxation of the proliferous mines should be on the basis of a percentage on the net profits.

7. That the government ownership of telephone systems should be brought about as a first step in the acquisition of public utilities.

8. That a portion of every coal area hereafter to be disposed of should be reserved from sale or lease, so that state owned mines may be easily accessible, if their operation becomes necessary or advisable.

9. That in the pulp land leases provision should be made for reforesting and that steps should be taken for the general preservation of forests by guarding against the wasteful destruction of timber.

10. That the legislature and government of the province should persevere in the effort to secure the exclusion of Asiatic labor.

11. That the matter of better terms in the way of subsidy and appropriations for this province should be vigorously pressed upon the Dominion government.

12. That the silver-lead industries of the province be fostered and encouraged by the imposition of increased customs duties on lead and lead products imported into Canada, and that the Conservative members of the Dominion House be urged to support any motion introduced for such a purpose.

13. That as industrial disputes almost invariably result in great loss and injury both to the parties directly concerned and to the public legislation should be passed to provide means for an amicable adjustment of such disputes between employers and employees.

14. That it is advisable to foster the manufacture of the raw products of the province within the province as far as practicable by means of taxation on the said raw products, subject to rebate of the same in whole or part when manufactured in British Columbia.

Conservative Convention

At a meeting of the executive of the Provincial Conservative Association, held at Vancouver, the province was divided into five divisions for organization purposes. The Kootenay-Boundary division is made up of the following provincial election districts: Revelstoke, Columbia, Fernie, Cranbrook, Ymir, Kaslo, Slocan, Grand Forks, Greenwood, the City of Rossland and the City of Nelson. At the same meeting the following resolutions were adopted:

1. That conventions for nominating candidates for members of the legislative assembly be made up of delegates chosen as follows:

(a) In city electoral districts, one delegate for every 50 and fraction of fifty votes polled at the provincial election held in 1900, and if the city is divided into wards, the proportion of delegates for each ward shall be based on the vote polled in each ward at the last municipal election.

(b) In other electoral districts, one delegate for every fifty and fraction of fifty votes polled at the provincial election held in 1900, these delegates to be apportioned to polling places, or as near thereto as will be fair to the voters of the different neighborhoods.

2. The election of the delegates shall be at public meetings held at a designated central place in each polling division, or in each ward in city electoral districts, if the city is divided into wards, at such public meetings only those who pledge themselves to vote for the candidate or candidates selected at the nominating convention shall be entitled to a vote for delegates.

3. Two weeks notice shall be given of the public meetings at which delegates are to be elected, and nominating conventions shall be held in city electoral districts two days after the day on which delegates are elected, and in other electoral districts seven days after. All nominations throughout the province to be made at a designated central place in each electoral district, and on the same day.

4. All notices of the date of public meetings for the election of delegates to nominating conventions, the appointment of delegates and the place and date of nominating conventions in the several electoral districts shall be prepared by the member of the executive of the division in which the electoral districts are situate, and issued over the names of the president and secretary of the Provincial Conservative Association.

A meeting of the provincial executive will be held at Vancouver within a month, and the date for holding district nominating conventions will then be fixed.

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WHAT WOULD YOU TAKE FOR ME?

She was ready to sleep and she lay on my arm
In her little frill cap so fine,
With her golden hair falling out at the edge
Like a circle of noon sunshine.
And I hummed the old tune of "Banbury Cross,"
And "Three Men Who Put Out to Sea"
When she sleepily said as she closed her blue eyes,
"Papa, what would you take for me?"

And I answered, "A dollar, dear little heart,"
And she slept, baby weary with play
But I held her warm in my love-strong arms,
And I rocked her and rocked away.
Oh, the dollar meant all the world to me
The land and the sea and the sky,
The lowest depth of the lowest place,
The highest of all that's high.

All the cities, with streets and palaces
With their people and stores of art,
I would not take for one low, soft thrill
Of my little one's loving heart.
Nor all the gold that was ever found
In the busy wealth-finding past
Would I take for one smile of my darling's face
Did I know it must be the last.

So I rocked my baby and rocked away,
And I felt such a sweet content,
For the words of the song expressed more to me
Than they ever before had meant.
And the night crept on, and I slept and dreamed
Of things far too gladsome to be.
And I wakened with lips saying close to my ear,
"Papa, what would you take for me?"

—Eugene Field.

A DOWN-COUNTRY MAN'S LETTER

I wonder who w-wrote me this letter. I thuppose the b-best way to f-find out ith to open it and the: (opens letter.) Thome lun-lunatic hath w-written me this letter. He hath w-written it upthide down. I wonider if he thethought I wash going to w-wead it thanding on my head. Oh, yeth, I thee; I had it t-t-turned upthide down. "Amewica". Who do I know in Amewica? I am glad he hath gojven me hith addwess anyhow, Oh, yeth, I thee, it ith from Thame. I alwaths know Thame's hand-writing when I thee hith name at the b-bottom of it. "My dear brother." Thame alwayths called me bwother. I-I thuppose ithis because hith m-mother and my mother wath the thame woman, and we never had any thisters. When we were bothhe we were ladths together. They used to gegget off a pwoverb when they thaw uth con-conding down the street. It ith vewy good, if I could only think of it. I can never wecollect anything that I can't we-wemember. Ithis—it ithis the early bir-bird—ithis the early bir-bird that knowthe ithis own father. What non-nonthense that ithis! How co-could a bir-bird know ithis own father? Ithis a withe—ith-s a withe child—ith-s a withe child that gets the wom. T-that's not wite, what nonthense that ithis? No papawent would allow hithis child to gagather woms. Ithis a wyme. Ithis fish of-of a feather. Fish of a fea—what nonnonsthense! for fish don't have feathers. Ith-s a bir-bird—ithis birds of a feather—Ith-s a bir-bird—ithis birds of a feather flock together. B-birds of a feather! Just as if a whowho-whole flock of b-birds had only one f-feather. They'd all eath cold, and only one b-bird could have that feather, and he'd fly sidewithes. What con-confounded nonthense that ith! Flock together! Of courthse th-they'd flock together. Who ever her-heard of a bird being such a f-fool as to g-go into a c-corner and flo-flock by himself? "I wo-wote you a letter thome time ago"—That's a lie; he d-didn't wi-wite me a letter. If he had witten me a tetter he would have posted it, and I would have g-got it; so, of courthse, he didn't post it, and then he didn't wite it. That's easy. Oh, yeths, I thee: "but I dwouped it into the poth-poth-office forgetting to diwect it." I wonder who the d-diedickens got that letter. I wonder if the poth-pothman ithis goxin awound inquiring for a fellow without any name. If there ithis any fellow without any name, how doeths he know who he ithis himself? I-I wonder if thuch a fellow could get mawaid. How could he ask hithis wife to take hithis name if he had no name? Thath's one of thothse things no fellow can fine out. "I have just made a startling dithcovery." Thame's alwayths d-doing thomthing. "I have dithcovered that my mother ithis—that m-my mother ithis not my mother; that t-the old nurse ithis my mother, and you are not my b-bwother, and t-tha-that I was changed at my birth." Now c-can a fellow be changed at hith b-birth? if he ithis not himself who ith he? If Tham's m-mother ithis not his m-mother and the nurthse ithis hith mother and Tham ithn't my bwother, who am I? That's one of those things that no fellow can find out. "I have p-purchased an ethstate some-sumewhere—" Donthn't the idiot known w-where h-he has bought it? Oh, yeths, "on the bankths of the M-M-Mithithippi." Who-who ithis M-Mithippi; I g-gueth ith's Tham's m-mother-in-law. Tham's got mawid. He tha-thayths he felt w-vewy ner-nerrous. He alwayths watha a lucky fellow getting the th-things he didn't want, and hadn't any use for. Thpeaking of mother-in-lawthis, I had a friend who had one, and he didn't like her pwetty well; and she felt the thame way towards him; and they went away on a st-steamer sewothis the ocean, and they got wecked, catht away on a waft, and they floated awound with their feet in water and other amuthements, living on thuch things ath they could pick up—thardinths, ithewcam, oranges, and other e-canned goodths that were floating awound. When that watha all gone everybody ate everybody else, finally only himself, and hithis m-mother-in-law wathe left, and they pl-played a game a ecards to thee who thould be eaten up. Aa—the mother-in-law lotht. H-he treated her handthomely, only he strapped h-her flat on her back, and c-carved her gently. H-he thays that watha the f-first time he ever weally enjoyed a m-mother-in-law.

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DISTRICT CROPPINGS

And Other Items of Interest in a General Way

The Wilmer Baseball Club will give a dance in the Athalmer hall, Thursday, Aug. 27.

Dr. Morrison has again returned to town and has opened his office in the Hotel Delphine.

The Wilmer Town Hall committee are anxious to get in all subscriptions at once so that building operations may proceed.

Jack Watkins arrived from Victoria on Wednesday to visit his brother Ed at Brisco. He was in this valley 12 or more years ago.

THE OUTCROP is late this week as the entire staff attended the Golden sports. A number of items are crowded out as a result, but will appear next issue.

Chief McGregor arrived from the south last week with a party of engineers to survey C.P.R. land and has gone up Toby creek to start from the western line of the block.

A meeting will be held Saturday to make final arrangements for the Windermere sports. The Calgary Brewing Co. has offered a $25 cup for the best individual shot in the Windermere Gun Club, to be won three years in succession.

Judge Forin held a sittings of the County Court here last Saturday. The following cases were disposed of and judgement rendered for plaintiffs: Starkey vs. Quinlivan, Kimpton vs. Symons, Lake vs. Powell, and Forster vs. Symons. A large number of certificates of naturalization were issued.

It is quite probable that politics in this riding will be interesting within a week. The Conservatives hold a meeting Saturday evening at Windermere to select delegates to attend a convention on the 17th at Golden to nominate a party candidate. This will stir up the Liberals to do something. A rumor is afloat that Mr. Wells will come out as an independent candidate, but many Liberals state they do not believe the rumor at all. The rumor is general and causes uneasiness and as THE OUTCROP reporter has just returned from a trip where there was a good opportunity of sizing up the situation we can say the general feeling favors straight party lines. A few people believe that if Mr. Wells decides to run independent that the Conservatives will run a Conservative-labor candidate or give their support to a straight labor man but the latter is not at all likely and the former is very improbable. However, some definite action will soon be taken.

Divine service is held every Sunday evening in St. Peter's Church, Windermere, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

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What Will Happen on Saturday, August 22nd?

COMPANIES ACT 1897.

Memorandum of Association

—OF—

The Wilmer Town Hall Co., (Ltd.)

1. The name of the Company is "The Wilmer Town Hall Company, Limited."

2. The registered office of the Company will be situate at the town of Wilmer, B. C.

3. The capital of the Company $2,500.00, divided into 250 shares of $10.00 each.

4. The following are the objects for which the Company has been incorporated:—

(a) To acquire by purchase or otherwise, within the said town of Wilmer, one or more town lots, and to erect, equip, and maintain thereon, a building or buildings, and improvements of a class and character suitable for the general purposes and requirements of a town hall.

(b) To furnish the Company's property with such furniture and conveniences as may be necessary with a view to the sale, let or uses thereof.

(c) To permit the Company's building or buildings and premises, or any part thereof, to be used or leased on such terms and for such purposes, public or private, as the Company shall see fit.

(d) To borrow, raise, or secure, the payment of money as the Company shall deem necessary for its purposes.

(e) To sell and dispose of the property of the Company or any part thereof for such consideration as the Company may deem advisable.

(f) To issue shares as fully or partly paid up, for property or rights acquired by the Company, for work done or services rendered to or on behalf of the Company, or for any valuable consideration, other than the payment of cash.

(g) To make, accept, execute and issue promissory notes, bills, bills of exchange, debentures or other negotiable securities.

(h) Generally to do all such things as are necessary conducive or incidental to the above objects.

We the several persons whose names and addresses are subscribed, are desirous of being formed into a Company in pursuance of this memorandum of association and we respectively agree to take the number of shares of the capital stock of the Company set opposite our respective names:

COMPANIES ACT 1897.

Articles of Association of "The Wilmer Town Hall Company, Limited."

1. All the Articles in Table "A," except as hereby modified, shall be incorporated herewith and be deemed to apply to the Company.

2. The affairs of the Company shall be managed by five Directors, three of whom shall constitute a quorum.

3. The first directors shall be I. Starbird, G. A. Starke, W. S. Buttan, H. L. Amme and George Rehder.

4. The ordinary general meetings of the Company shall be held on the first Monday in October in each year.

5. At the ordinary general meeting to be held in year 1903 and at every succeeding ordinary general meeting the whole of the directors shall retire from office, and the Company at every such general meeting shall fill up the vacated offices by electing a like number of duly qualified members as directors. The retiring directors shall be eligible for re-election.

6. If at any general meeting at which an election of directors ought to take place, the places of the retiring directors are not filled up, the retiring directors, or such of them as have not had their places filled up, shall continue in office until the ordinary meeting in the next year, and so on from year to year, until their places are filled up.

7. Any casual vacancy occurring in the Board of Directors may be filled up by the directors by the election of a member duly qualified, who shall hold office until the next ordinary general meeting. The continuing directors may act notwithstanding any vacancy in their body.

8. The directors may from time to time, at their discretion, raise or borrow any sum or sums of money for the purposes of the Company, but so that the amount at any one time owing in respect of monies so raised or borrowed shall not exceed the sum of $500.00.

9. The directors may secure the repayment of such moneys, in such manner and upon such terms and conditions in all respects as they think fit, and in particular by way of mortgage upon all or any part of the property or undertaking of the Company.

10. No business shall be transacted at any general meeting of the Company unless three members at least are present in person when the meeting proceeds to business.

11. The directors shall have full power and authority to select the site and to purchase all necessary material, supplies and furnishings required for the construction and equipment of the hall and to let contracts for the building and erection of the same, and to collect and gather in all donations and subscriptions for shares in the capital stock of the Company, and generally to exercise all such powers and do all such acts as are not by these Articles or by the Companies Act required to be done or exercised by the Company in general meeting.

12. The directors shall determine who shall be entitled to sign on the Company's behalf bills, notes, receipts, acceptances, indorsements, cheques, releases, mortgages, contracts and documents on behalf of the Company.

We the several persons whose names and addresses are subscribed agree to take the number of shares in the capital of the Company set opposite our respective name:

Names, Addresses and Description of Subscribers.	Number of Shares taken by said Subscriber.
Thomas Starbird, Mine Manager, Wilmer, B.C.	5
G. A. Starke, Hotel Keeper, Wilmer, B.C.	20
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July 22nd, 1903. R. S. GALLOP.

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July 22nd, 1903. H. ST. J. MONTMORENCY.

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